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FOUR CITIES TO SEE AUST. CUP BATTLES

Four capital cities will be the venues for this weekend's Australia Cup quarter-finals, Australia's richest football competition.

On Saturday Juventus Adelaide will meet Olympia Hobart under floodlights at Thebarton Oval, Adelaide, and on Sunday three other matches will be played.

They are: Azzurri (Brisbane) v. Polonia (Melbourne) at the Exhibition Oval, Brisbane; Slavia (Melbourne) v. APIA at Melbourne's Olympic Park and Prague v. Hellenic (Brisbane) at Wentworth Park, Sydney.

The semifinals will be played next Sunday in Melbourne and Sydney if teams from these cities qualify, otherwise Brisbane will again be a venue.

The big surprise of the last round of regional elimination matches came from Melbourne where Victorian champions and Dockerty Cup winners JUST were beaten 3-4 by Slavia.

JUST had been tipped by most Victorian experts to win the national series.

There were no shocks in the other matches which saw the exit of both Newcastle teams, Juventus' convincing win over Budapest in Adelaide and the narrow victories of Polonia-Melbourne and Prague against George Cross and Pan Hellenic respectively.

Both the latter matches went into extra time, with Polonia only winning on penalties.

APIA and Juventus Adelaide are the only teams that also took part in last season's Australia Cup quarterfinals.

The Sydney team was beaten by eventual winners Yugal but Juventus thrashed Sydney-Hakoah 6-2 to reach the semifinals, before losing to Budapest-Sydney and taking out third prize-money at Juventus Melbourne's expense.

So far more than 65.000 spectators have watched Australia Cup matches.

What with the big crowd-pulling games yet to come, last season's 100,000 mark for the series should be well surpassed.

Western Australia were omitted from the Cup this year because of heavy financial commitments but they will be included in next season's competition.

Referees for the quarter-finals will come from interstate, and the "battle" will be on to impress and secure the "plum" Australia Cup refereeing spot.

B. Hosie (SA), and T. Boskovic (Sydney) are the main contenders.

W.D. and H.O. Wills are sponsoring this year's Australia Cup, donating £5,000 prize-money.

The winners will receive £2,500, the runers-up £1,250, third place-getters £750 and fourth £500.

Sydney wins junior series

Sydney right winger Robert Fekete, one of the stars of the Australian Under-18 championships, scores his team's third goal in the match against Victoria, won 4-1 by Sydney. Here, he is dribbling the ball past Victorian goalkeeper Surma after a 45-yard solo dash.

This talent should not go to waste

Sydney won the first Australian Under-18 national championship last weekend.

Teams from Sydney, Newcastle, Victoria, Queensland and South Australia competed in the three-day carnival held in Sydney.

Sydney went through the series undefeated and beat Newcastle 3-1 in an all-NSW final.

The table after the preliminaries read:

Sydney	3	1	0	12	2	7
N'castle	2	1	1	7	9	5
Victoria	2	—	2	11	10	4
Q'land	1	2	1	5	9	4
S. Aust.	—	—	4	3	8	—

The Australian Federation-sponsored carnival was splendidly organized and staged by the NSW Amateur Soccer Association, Junior Association and NSW Federation management committee member Frank Parsons.

The whole carnival ran like clock-work: matches started on time, were attractively promoted.

The tournament, which was the greatest gathering of youthful talent ever convened in Australia clearly showed that Australia is not lacking in potential top-class players.

Every State had some really outstanding players notably Mandalis, Abonyi, Peat and Mullen (Victoria); Irwin, Wellham, Northey (Newcastle); Romanowicz, De Lyster (SA); Bain and Barlow (Qld.) and Sydney's seasoned Thomson, Rorke, McKnight, Bell, Fekete, Clark and fullback Conlon, a big "discovery".

Get these boys together under the supervision of a top coach and Australia has a ready-made national team in four years hence.

PERU'S TRIP CALLED OFF

The Australian tour of the Peruvian team is now officially cancelled.

The Secretary of the Australian Federation (Bob Clark) announced this yesterday in Sydney.

He said reports from Lima indicated that the Peruvians had made no real preparations for the tour.

"It appears they wanted to send an experimental amateur team.

"Their purpose was to use the Australian tour to find a team for the Tokyo Olympics."

Bob Clark said Australia wanted a top touring team, not a scratch side.

This was the condition under which an agreement was reached with the sponsors of the tour, distributors of Haig whisky.

"Now that it has become clear the Peruvians take the whole thing so lightly, the Federation had no choice but to call the tour off.

"We refuse to be a party to cheat the public," he said.

Cancellation of the Peruvian tour means that the soccer season in Australia will end on October 27, with the final of the Australia Cup.

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This weekend the quarter-finals will be played in four States, this in itself being symbolic of soccer's national character.

Juventus of Adelaide, whose players appear in this picture in striped jerseys, will play host to Tasmania's representatives on Saturday.

Having won this year the league championship and also the Federation Cup, Juventus now make their bid for the "grand slam".

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EDITORIAL

New thoughts on an old problem

About this time of the year the Sydney soccer scene becomes full of moaning and complaining about club finances, debts and deficits.

As the years go by, this problem is getting more acute and more incurable, gradually reaching frightening proportions.

Only one or two clubs can claim to have finished the season in the black, while many others are so hopelessly in debt that their very existence is threatened.

Undoubtedly, the clubs must accept a good part of the blame themselves for their plight.

Plunging recklessly into fantastic spending sprees and paying out bonuses soon comparable with World Cup standards, they have brought on their own miseries.

However, in all fairness to the clubs, some of the blame should be shifted to the existing system.

Our whole competition set-up is geared to reward the first four teams with cash and to punish all the others with starvation.

Everything within the clubs is said, planned and done with just one thing uppermost in the mind: to reach the top four.

They know that a place among the fortunate first four means play-off in the semifinal, possibly final and then grand final.

They also know that the rules provide, once again, for the first four only to start in the rich Australia Cup.

So the race is on to avoid the "horrors" of being left out of this bonanza and rot with the less fortunate from the fifth-placed downwards.

ALL Sydney clubs want to be among the top four and ALL make their annual budgets counting on it.

They build and run their teams hoping to recoup their borrowed money once they reach the semifinal, once they share the gate of the grand final and once they go a long way in the Australia Cup.

Eight teams CAN be wrong

Of course, eight teams are always proved wrong to start with and a ninth, the loser of the first semifinal also finds little reward for its long and bitter struggle.

Then two are quickly eliminated from the Australia Cup and their hopes for the "big money" are also dashed.

At the very end maybe one or two clubs will find that it was all worth the heavy investment — but all the others lick their wounds.

It's foolish for 12 clubs to budget on top honors — yet they do it because our whole system not only encourages but compels them to do it.

In every country the champion is duly rewarded in one form or another.

But nowhere can one find a system even similar to ours where the first four teams are given such colossal preferences while the other eight are left to be damned.

The Australia Cup itself should include all major teams, not just the lucky leaders, and could be played on a few weekends during the season.

As for the semifinal set-up — so unique in the world — it may have more drawbacks than advantages.

While it is maintained, clubs will always spend more than they can afford, chasing that elusive bluebird of success.

And no matter what brilliant suggestions any committee will come up with to help our clubs avoid huge deficits, these will stay with us for ever.

Like troops going into action, every club secretly thinks that it will be the others, not themselves, who will get hurt.

And when it's too late, around September or so, everything starts all over again.

AROUND THE GLOBE

With Paul DEAN

Hungary's export talent enriches many nations

If it is true that anywhere you look in the world you will find German scientists, it is equally true with Hungarian soccer players.

This country of eleven million people has always been one of the world's largest exporters of soccer talent, often much to the anguish of Budapest officials.

In the current European Cup and Cup-Winners' Cup tournaments several teams have used Hungarian players or coaches.

In Real Madrid it was Puskas who scored the winning goal against Glasgow Rangers.

Standard Liege has Sztany in the forward line while FC Zurich's left half is Szabo.

Dinamo Bucharest's left winger is Hajdu and Benfica's technical director is Czeizler.

In FC Barcelona Hungary is represented by Kocsis and Szalay, in the Dutch Tilburg by Baranyai, in the Swiss Lausanne by another Szabo.

And all that just in clubs in the two major tournaments...

SCOTLAND

Glasgow Rangers have received more than £200,000 for some of their players in the last year, all lost to English clubs.

Off went Alex Scott (Everton), Willie Stevenson (Liverpool — but almost APIA), Max Murray (West Bromwich), Bobby Hume (Middlesbrough), Bobby King (Southend) and finally Reuben Evans (Bradford).

Now the club's greatest prize is Jim Baxter, the brilliant left half, who, together with Denis Law, represents Scotland in the "Rest of World" squad.

FIFA

Fernando Riera has finally announced the "Rest of World" squad for the match against England on October 23 at Wembley.

His team will come from these players:

Goal: Yachin (Russia), Soskic (Yugosl.); fullbacks: N. Santos and D. Santos (Brazil), Eyzaguire (Chile) and Schnellinger (Germany); halves: Pluskal and Masopust (Czechosl.), Maldini (Italy) and Baxter (Scotland); forwards: Garrincha and Pele (Brazil), Kopa (France), Di Stefáno and Gento (Spain), Eusebio (Portugal) and Law (Scotland).

SWITZERLAND

Toni Allemann, the Swiss international who recently transferred from Mantova to the Dutch Eindhoven, had a few harsh words to say about soccer in Italy.

"There it is all the discipline of the barracks", he said, "while in Holland people in the clubs are likeable and civilised.

"Even in professional clubs and this is something one wouldn't expect after Italy."

ITALY

Between 1957 and 1962 Italian league clubs spent a staggering £400,000,000 on transfers. (Yes, four hundred million pounds...)

This, of course, does not include recent expensive signings like Amarildo (£180,000), Schnellinger (£100,000), Schutz (£80,000) and Gallardo (£88,000).

So far the world's most expensive transfer was that of Brazilian-born Sormani, recently from Mantova to AS Roma, for £320,000.

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Manager Fabbri, hopeful of putting Italy back on the world's soccer map by 1966, will have his first major test on October 13 against Russia in Moscow.

The match will be for the European Nations' Cup and will be Italy's most important since the World Cup.

The Italians are likely to take the field with a brilliant and young forward line: Bulgarelli, Mazzola, Sormani, Rivera and Pascutti.

The Russians are likely to make several changes from the team that drew 1-1 with Hungary three weeks ago.

SPAIN

To stem the tide of foreign players the Spanish FA has introduced new legislations.

From now on players come into these categories: Spanish - born, Spanish - parents or residents for two years.

In future mainly Argentine players will qualify to play as having Spanish parents since tens of thousands really are descendants of Spanish migrants.

GERMANY

Uwe Seeler saved the Germans from an embarrassment against Turkey in an international match at Frankfurt.

With the result 0-0 in the second half, Seeler suddenly sprang to life and score a great hat-trick.

One was a diving header, one he slammed in while lying on the ground and the third was a penalty.

In the German team three young forwards, Libuda, Kramer and Overath made their international debut and all pleased Sepp Herberger.

RESULTS & TABLES

European Nations' Cup: Austria v. Eire 0-0 (Vienna).

Internationals: W. Germany v. Turkey 3-0 (Frankfurt).

European Cup (first match results in brackets). Motor Jena v. Dinamo Bucharest 1-0 (0-2); Valkaosken Haka v. Jeunesse Esch 4-1; Standard Liege v. Norkopping 1-0; FC Zurich v. FC Dundalk 1-2 (3-0); BK Esbjerg v. PSV Eindhoven 3-4.

European Cup-Winners' Cup: FC Shelbourne v. CF Barcelona 0-2; Hamburger SV v. Union Luxemburg 4-0; Tilburg v. Manchester Utd. 1-1; Olympiakos Athens v. Zaglebie Sosnowitz 2-1; Gjovik Lyn v. Hapoel Nicosia 0-1 (0-6).

Fair Cities' Cup: Lausanne v. Hearts of Midl. 2-2; Copenhagen v. Arsenal 1-7; Utrecht v. Sheffield Wed. 1-4; Tresnejvak Zagreb v. Belenenses 0-2; Steagul Brasow v. Lokomotive Plovdiv 1-3.

ARGENTINA (19th round): Banfield v. Boca 2-0; Gimnasia v. Velez 3-0; Independiente v. Huracan 2-1; River Plate v. Atlanta 2-2; Argentinos v. Racing 1-1; San Lorenzo v. Estudiantes 2-0; Chacarita v. Rosario 1-1. — Comp. leaders: River Plate 27, Independiente 25, Racing 24, Banfield 20 pts.

AUSTRIA (5th round): Admira v. Kapfenberg 2-1; Vienna v. Schwechat 1-2; A.S.K. Linz v. Rapid 1-2; Wiener Neustadt v. Simmering 1-3; Dornbirn v. Wiener Sportklub 1-1; WAC v. S.V.S. Linz 2-2; Grazer A.K. v. Austria Wien 2-0. — Comp. leaders: Schwechat 10, Rapid 9, Wiener Sportklub 9, W. Neustadt, F.K. Austria, Grazer A.K. 6 pts.

BELGIUM (4th round): Lierse v. Beeringen 1-2; Beerschot v. F.C. Liege 0-0; Berchem v. C.S. Bruges 2-1; F.C. Bruges v. Anderlecht 0-5; Daring v. Malines 2-2; Standard Liege v. St. Trond 2-1; Diest v. La Gantoise 2-1; Turnhout v. Antwerpse 1-1. — Comp. Leaders: Anderlecht 7, Beerschot, F.C. Liege, Standard Liege, Beringen 6, Antwerpse 5 pts.

GREECE (3rd round): Panathinaikos v. AEK 5-4; Aigion v. Olympiakos 2-5; Aris v. Panionios 2-1; Doksa v. Appollo 4-1; NIKI v. Appollo Th. 2-2; PAOK v. Traklis 1-0; Chalkis v. Ethnikos 1-2; Atgaleo v. Pierikos 0-2. — Comp. leaders: Olympiakos, Panathinaikos, PAOK 9, Appollo, Pierikos 7, NIKI, Aris, Doksa 6 pts.

ITALY (5th round): Atalanta v. Messina 3-0; Juventus v. Fiorentina 1-1; Vicenza v. Bari 2-1; Mantova v. Torino 0-0; Milan v. Genoa 3-1; Modena v. Bologna 1-4; Roma v. Lazio 0-0; Sampdoria v. Catania 4-1; Spal v. Inter 0-1. — Comp. leaders: Milan, Bologna 8, Juventus, Lazio, Vicenza 7 pts.

HUNGARY (8th round): Szeged v. Vasas 0-1; Komlo v. Debrecen 3-2; Dorog v. Gyor 0-0; Csepel v. Pecs 3-2; MTK v. Diosgyor 0-0; Ferencvaros v. Tatabanya 1-1; Honved v. Ujpest played later. — Comp. leaders: Komlo 12, Ujpest, Ferencvaros 11, Gyor, MTK 9, Dorog, Tatabanya 8 pts.

SPAIN (3rd round): Atletico Madrid v. Zaragoza 0-2; Murcia v. Barcelona 1-5; Ponteverde v. Sevilla 0-0; Valencia v. Levante 5-3; Betis v. Real Ovideo 1-0; Espanol v. Bilbao 4-0; Cordoba v. Elche 2-0; Valladolid v. Real Madrid 0-3. — Comp. leaders: Betis 6, Zaragoza 5, Barcelona, Real Madrid 4 pts.

SWITZERLAND (6th round): Basel v. Chiasso 2-2; Biel v. Cantonal 1-3; Ch. de Fonds v. Schaffhausen 3-2; Lucerne v. Sion 6-1; Servette v. Lausanne 4-0; Y. Boys v. Grasshoppers 2-0; FC Zurich v. Grenchen 2-1. — Comp. leaders: Basel 10, FC Zurich 9, Servette, Lucerne 8, Young Boys, Grasshoppers 7 pts.

YUGOSLAVIA (6th round): Red Star Belgrade v. Sarajevo 2-0; Vojvodina v. Partizan 0-3; Tresnjevka v. Velez 2-1; Radnicki v. Novi Sad 3-1; Zeleznikar v. Dynamo Zagreb 1-1; Rijeka v. O.F.K. Belgrade 2-2; Hajduk v. Vardar 0-1. — Comp. leaders: Red Star Belgrade 10, O.F.K. Belgrade, Dynamo Zagreb 8, Partizan, Vardar 7 pts.

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BRISBANE HELLENIC TOUGH NUT FOR SYDNEY PREMIERS

The hoodoo team of Sydney clubs will be in town again on Sunday.

It is Brisbane's much vaunted Hellenic, champions and cup-winners many times over.

Their clash with Prague in the Australia Cup quarterfinal could be the match of the season.

Since 1957 Hellenic played three matches in Sydney — winning them all.

It was in 1961 that they beat Prague 2-1, Budapest 6-2 and Pan Hellenic 3-2.

Their team since then has been freshened up and looks more formidable than ever.

Hellenic's team includes many well-known names, such as the Kitching brothers, Topfer, Vogler, McMillan, Petie and McRae.

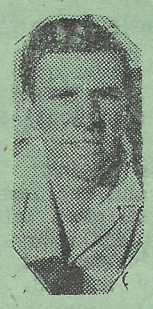
Prague, though in improving form, will find it hard to counter Hellenic's very strong and direct style.

They will not be permitted to carry the ball into the penalty box, as they tried last Sunday.

The fairly slow Prague defence will also be tested by the Brisbane flyers.

The home ground advantage may help Prague but they cannot count on that too much.

After all, Hellenic have proved in the past that Sydney is their favorite hunting ground — and one of the most successful.



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GLADESVILLE v. SCU — Marks Field 7.15 p.m.
HAKOAH v. CANTERB'Y — Marks Field 9.00 p.m.

AUSTRALIA CUP QUARTERFINALS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

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Early match: replay of third grade grand final Canterbury v. Sth. Coast

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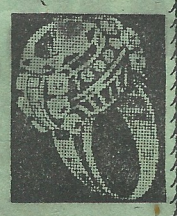

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Federation Cup:

Hakoah, Gladesv. tipped for final

The semifinals of the Federation Cup will be played this Friday.

Hakoah will meet Canterbury and South Coast United play Gladesville.

The Hakoah v. Canterbury semifinal features the two clubs with the best record in the post-competition series.

Canterbury have been in every semifinal since the inception of the Federation, winning the Cup in 1957 and 1958 and finishing runners-up in 1960, 1961 and 1962.

Hakoah won the trophy in 1959 and 1961.

The Hakoah attack will hold the key to the result.

Potentially the Fekete-Saghi-Levi-Ninaus quartet is among the very best forward-lines in the country but they click with alarming irregularity.

Watkiss, Curry, Zivkovic and goalkeeper Corrie will have to "carry" weaker team-mates.

The more balanced Hakoah are favorites and should win with their blend of experience and youth.

Cup specialists Canterbury, however, will be no willing victims and since they always seem to have the edge on Hakoah in most competitive matches, the Berries could spring a surprise win.

Probable line-ups:

Hakoah: 1. R. McGuire, 2. V. Mach, 3. J. Aird, 4. R. McKnight, 5. M. Woods, 6. G. Chaldi, 7. R. Fekete, 8. A. Saghi, 9. R. Levi, 10. H. Ninaus, 11. B. Gold.

Canterbury: 1. R. Corrie, 2. G. Nuttall, 3. P. Munster, 4. J. Geppart, 5. J. Curry, 6. G. Campbell, 7. J. Galambos, 8. F. Cush, 9. J. Watkiss, 10. N. Cush, 11. D. Zivkovic.

FEDERATION CUP
Quarterfinal results

CANTERBURY 2 (Watkiss, Galambos) d. **POLONIA-NS** 1 (Hajduk).

HAKOAH 2 (Gold, Levi) d. **YUGAL** 0.
Crowd: 2,000.

GLADESVILLE 3 (S. Turner 2, B. Kelly) d. **CROATIA** 0.

SCU 2 (M. Johnson, J. Brownlie) d. **BALGOWNIE** 1 (E. Trotter).
Crowd: 1,700.

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GLADESVILLE HOPES

Gladesville, cup semifinalists, for the second successive year hope to go one better this year and repeat their competition win over South Coast at Woonona.

South Coast naturally have different ideas but they have not played too well since their grand final triumph to inspire much confidence against the strong Gladesville.

This should be a typical hard and fast cup encounter with both teams favoring direct methods.

On final premiership series form South Coast should be given three goals' start to win but with Gladesville at their best and the provincials out of breath after a busy season I favor Gladesville to reach the Federation Cup final like they did in 1957.

Probably line-ups:

South Coast United: 1. W. Billington, 2. B. Salisbury, 3. A. Ringland, 4. J. Kelly, 5. J. Harris, 6. M. Tolston, 7. J. Brownlie, 8. M. Johnson, 9. J. Doherty, 10. G. Barnett, 11. D. Patterson.

Gladesville: 1. B. Stevens, 2. W. Addison, 3. P. Keen, 4. G. Arnott, 5. R. Folwell, 6. G. McPhail, 7. S. Turner, 8. B. Kelly, 9. D. Sandell, 10. W. Hume, 11. V. Reynolds.

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NEGOTIATIONS for a short tour next month by the Auckland Under-18 representative team have fallen through. The New Zealand Football Association vetoed the tour, causing an outcry in Auckland. The Wellington-based national body feels that the first tour of Australia since the lifting of the FIFA ban should be under the auspices of the Association. Next season the Under-16 New Zealand team will reciprocate NSW's 1960 visit.

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SCOTLAND have notified the Australian Federation that former Gladesville centre forward Peter Price will be barred from playing soccer in the U.K. until £500 is payed to Gladesville. Price "skipped" the country three months ago, breaking his contract with Gladesville and wanted to join a Scottish club. Local officials are delighted at the ban on Price as it is the first time that FIFA transfer rules have applied to players from Australian clubs as a result of this country's return to the world body.

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SYDNEY'S magnificent record-shattering grand final crowd of more than 30,000 was very much in the news in...Melbourne. The big crowd aroused tremendous comment from Australian Rules experts, particularly from a prominent television commentator who stated on his show that Aussie Rules should make sure that such a big crowd would never watch a soccer match in Victoria. His comments shocked Sydney sports commentators who said they were in bad taste and would never have been uttered on a Sydney broadcast.

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WHILE his team-mates will fly to Melbourne on Saturday afternoon for Sunday's Australia Cup quarterfinal at Olympic Park Leo Baumgartner will take the train on Friday night as he will not fly on any account.

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TELEVISION Channels TCN 9 and ATN 7 will play a match for charity on Sunday October 27 at Wentworth Park. The game could however be postponed if two Sydney teams qualified for the Australia Cup final set down for that day. In 1961 a charity match between the two channels attracted 10,000 at Lidcombe Oval.

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CANTERBURY'S Irish international fullback Pat Munster arrived last week but could not play in the Federation Cup quarterfinal against Polonia-NS because his clearance had not arrived. Canterbury hope to get the green light in time for his weekend's semifinal and have sent a cable to the Irish F.A. to speed things up.

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MOVES are afoot to match APIA's speedy winger Barry Ihaksi with Rugby League internationals Mike Cleary and Ken Irvine, both professional footrunners. APIA officials would like to stage a challenge race when the Rugby League team returns from England and France in February. Ihaksi has clocked 9.8 for the 100 yards.

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AT LEAST five leading Victorians are expected to join Sydney clubs in 1964, including three fully-fledged European internationals.

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A FORMER Tottenham Hotspur junior, 30-year-old Tony Vass, has arrived to join Hakoah. Vass played for amateur club Hendon in England for the last three seasons. He will not play this year but try to break into local big-time in 1964 after strenuous summer work-outs.

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HAKOAH will hold their annual ball at the Menzies Hotel, Wynyard, on November 16. Tickets can be obtained from Mr Szenes on MX 1351.

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SEVERAL "big names" have applied for the coaching position with Bankstown. The club is treating all appplications confidentially and will only release the name of the successful applicant in December. Bankstown will start training for the 1964 season after Christmas—four weeks earlier than usual.

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BANKSTOWN'S talented young 'keeper Bill Rorke was watched by many club officials at the junior championships. Several clubs are interested in signing the boy but Bankstown are in no mood to part with him.

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A HIGHLY rated Argentine centre forward may soon arrive in Sydney from Caracas, Venezuela. Only 25, he was a professional in Italy and South America and now wants to come here to learn English.

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DENIS ADRIGAN will remain the coach of Canterbury next season. At a recent club meeting his appointment for 1964 was confirmed by a great majority of votes.

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JOHNNY GALAMBOS has another hobby apart from scoring goals: hunting. Whenever he can, he packs his bag into his VW and takes off to the country. Before 1956 he was a junior champion marksman in Budapest.

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JUAN MEDINA, Yugal's colorful Spaniard, has returned to his previous occupation: he is a salesman now, door to door if you like. The bulk of his business comes from shirts and sports wear.

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THE ASIAN tour of Gladesville and Budapest was arranged by a Qantas official who flew to the spot to tie up the loose ends. And he was nobody else but former international referee Ron Wright, now member of Sydney's as yet inactive "steering committee".

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Gladesville have denied reports that goalie B. Stevens will join another club. As a matter of fact Stevens and the whole Gladesville team have re-signed for 1964.

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Federation and Junior officials expressed disgust at the Sydney press' "boycott" of the recent Under-18 Australian championships. The papers have always paid lip service to the fostering of juniors so their complete lack of interest in the series was quite surprising.

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The NSW Federation have moved to new premises in Pitt Street. The Australian Federation now occupy the King Street office.

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APIA secretary Bob Walker flew to Melbourne last weekend to watch the Slavia v. J.U.S.T. match. APIA will play Slavia on Sunday at Olympic Park and Walker is convinced that his team will beat the Victorians by three goals.

Slavia may upset much fancied APIA

— *From our Melbourne correspondent* —

It's on! The Craven "A" Australia Cup proper will see at Olympic Park, on Sunday the rebuilt Slavia side come to grips with their more fashionable interstate rivals APIA from Sydney.

Not a big supported club, Slavia, by virtue of their revitalized displays this season in the League, Dockerty Cup and preliminary Australian Cup display against JUST, have captured the imagination of the Melbourne soccer fraternity.

A big local following is expected to greet them and their opponents when they take the field.

Fourth placed in the league and unlucky to be beaten by JUST in the Dockerty Cup semi-final, they deservedly reversed this decision in their extra time battle with the Footscray side last week.

These achievements alone will bring home to APIA that Slavia are no pushover and the opening stages of the game may be treated with caution by both clubs.

In the past two years an amazing transformation has happened to Slavia.

Only one player remains of their 1961 side — Ray Basotaj the 'keeper, a Latvian, while all other members of the team are British.

The club began mass importation of British players in 1962 and they came with such alarming rapidity, that for long periods, even this season they could have fielded two complete sides of new, imported migrants.

This had its effects and brought headaches to the club selectors and for many weeks the side was permutated and changed until they struck the present workmanlike set-up.

In the interim period they had transferred star forward John Doherty for a big fee to South Coast United.

Success didn't come quickly and the management were often severely criticised for their often changed selections, but gradually the side took shape and under coach John Hemmerling, a former Polish international, they began to click.

Playing an attractive style of orthodox, skilful and purposeful brand of soccer, they have knit together as a most useful combination but their biggest bogey for some time has been poor finishing and lack of thrustful forwards.

This feature has shown some improvement of late but perfection is not yet in sight with the result that many scoring chances are still scorned.

In defence they are fairly sound with Stan Ackerley, the former Manchester United player starring as the best left back in the league.

At right half, John Auchie, an ex-Burnley player is the type who, with coolness and calmness, can lift the pressure off his team-mates.

On the opposite flank is Johnny Sanchez, the former Gravesend boy who this year won the Argus Medal for the best and fairest player.

It is in attack that Slavia fall down and with the exception of Des Palmer, the former Swansea Town and Welsh international at centre, the front line is of some brilliance and much mediocrity.

If Slavia can reproduce the form they displayed in the extra time against JUST, they will make it hot for APIA.

If spearhead Palmer gets close and better support they can improve their goal scoring efforts.

Should near perfection be attained in the link up with the wing halves and inside men (and last week there were big gaps in the middle), they will curb APIA's prospects.

A game of "ifs" for Slavia with the opposition somewhat of an unknown quantity — take your pick for the winner.

J. WONG

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APIA

APIA HAS MANY STARS

Adauto Iglesias, goalkeeper: played for Real Madrid from 1950 to 1953. Joined APIA in 1961 and represented NSW twice. Spanish.

Cliff Van Blerk, right fullback: Rhodesian international. One of the toughest, hard-tackling defenders in the game.

Filippo Bottalico, left fullback: this Egyptian-born utility player played for NSW against Victoria in the 1960 Australian Championship at Olympic Park.

Karl Jaros, right half: former FK Austria and Austrian international star. Represented Austria against Brazil as a left winger in 1956.

Joe Marston, centre half: the only Australian-born player in the team. Played for Preston-North End in the 1952 FA Cup final. Capped many times for Australia and still one of the top stoppers in Australia at 37.

Pat Hughes, left half: this Scottish dynamo is a tireless 90-minute player who can turn defence into attack with deadly effectiveness.

Bob McKellar, outside right: proved an immediate success when switched to this position from half back two weeks ago. Scottish.

Johnnie Wong, inside right: former Malayan international, a brilliant and elegant ballplayer.

Gabete Giacometti, centre forward: one of Sydney's most volatile and colorful forwards. Formerly with Italian third division Mestrina. Formidable shot with either foot.

Leo Baumgartner, inside left: needs no introduction to Victorian soccer fans. Captain-coach and possibly the best known player in Australia. Still a master tactician and wily schemer capable of winning single - handed. Former Austrian international.

Roberto Murua, outside left: the shock selection of the team. Played all his previous football in his native Argentina and Australia as fullback or centre half. Played one season for Italian Simmenthal Monza.

TWO CLOSE ENCOUNTERS

Slavia and Polonia emerged winners of last weekend's Melbourne regional Australia Cup elimination matches.

Slavia shocked JUST to win 4-3 after extra time and Polonia ousted George Cross only by netting more penalties after both teams had played 110 minutes without scoring a goal.

SLAVIA v. JUST
4-3 (2-1) (3-3)

Scorers: Palmer 2, Auchie penalty and Harper for Slavia; Stankovic 2 and Pejkovic for JUST.

Referee: L. Stafrace.

Crowd: 5,000.

POLONIA v. G. CROSS
0-0

Janczyk of Polonia scored 4 penalties out of 5 and Hogdson of George Cross only 3.

Crowd: 11,000.

LONDON NEWSLETTER

FROM DEREK HILL

Tottenham, still fighting to regain their old form and glory, may soon raid the transfer market.

Manager Billy Nicholson feels that a couple of additions would not go amiss at White Hart Lane with staleness creeping into the team now and then.

One player Spurs would not refuse to accommodate is Birmingham wing half Terry Hennessey.

Another one they have their eyes glued to is Barry Jones, Swansea's brilliant outside right, a Welsh international and Cliff Jones' younger brother.

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Sheffield United's 19-year-old inside left, Tony Wagstaff is a future England team material.

In 1962-63 he played 15 times in League matches but now seems firmly entrenched with the seniors.

Wagstaff's idol is Jimmy McIlroy, the former Irish international now with Stoke City.

"If I reach his standard, I'll be happy," said he recently.

But manager John Harris feels Wagstaff may even surpass the great "Mac" within a few years.

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Everton, Liverpool's millionaire club, recently got a rebuff from Huddersfield.

They were inquiring about the England left back Ray Wilson and were told that starting price in the negotiations is £70,000 sterling.

And that is too much even for Everton these days.

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Bolton Wanderers are now flying to their matches a long way from home.

They have worked out that is much cheaper to charter a plane and return after the game than make the trip by train, put up in a hotel and then journey home.

On some trips the team can save up to £200, not to mention the fact that all the discomfort is also eliminated.

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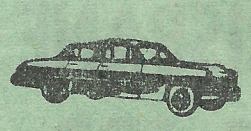
The English F.A. is getting very haughty where TV fees are concerned.

A few years ago £3,000 sterling would have been welcome for the direct telecasting of the Cup final — this year £20,000 was turned down.

Now England's ITV brass have suggested a five-year contract on the Cup final for £100,000 sterling — plus £2,000 for Eurovision showing rights each year.

This may be accepted, even if grudgingly.



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Junior carnival shows where our hopes lie

Sydney went through the first Australian Under-18 championship undefeated, their clear superiority never challenged.

Fielding nine regular first division players also gave them invaluable experience, which, coupled with the physical condition and tactics perfected by coach Jim Kelly, made Sydney a team in a class of its own.

Unsung Newcastle, the finalist, were a pleasant surprise, again showing that they have some of the best Australian-born soccer talent at their disposal.

In Irwin and Wellham they have stars of the first magnitude who set the tempo for a fast, well-heeled side expertly coached by Jock McBride.

Victoria were a team of contrasts.

At their best against South Australia and particularly Queensland they were brilliant, possibly better than Sydney, but when things went against them they floundered and showed temperament.

In Mandalis they fielded the best player on view throughout the tournament.

Queensland were a strong reliable team which never went for fancy football, fielding a formidable mature defence and opportunist forwards.

Wooden - spooners South Australia were a fairly polished side but lacked penetration in attack.

Their approach work was good but in front of goal De Lyster was the only player able to create danger.

The Queensland defence worked wonders to keep their slate clean against a Sydney team which had enough chances to win by a clear margin.

The local team badly missed schemer Fekete in their attack but the Sydney defence played its best match of the carnival with Thomson outstanding.

Best man on the field was Brisbane goalie Klabe but his task was made easier by the incredible misses of the Sydney forwards who tried to break through with sheer force instead of exploiting their natural finesse.

Michael Bell missed a penalty in the 16th minute which would have given victory to Sydney.

1 Day - SATURDAY

QUEENSLAND v. NEWCASTLE 2-2 (1-1).

Scorers: D. Dean 27 min., D. Wilkins 55 min. for Queensland; K. Irwin 23 min. penalty and 67 min. for Newcastle.

Queensland: N. Klabe; R. Barlow, N. Smith; D. Wilkins, C. Bain, W. Haigh; R. Gillan, T. Payne, D. DEAN, I. Johnston, A. KARBONOWITZ.

Newcastle: W. Armstrong; W. Simpson, J. King; R. Baartz, J. WELLHAM, R. Holland; D. Johns, K. IRWIN, S. Ahrens, C. Curran, B. Clark.

Referee: S. Hunter.

The opening match of the carnival was the dullest and least interesting.

Queensland were superior throughout and looked set for a win when live-wire Newcastle inside-right K. Irwin equalized three minutes from time.

Both teams lacked constructive thought and the ball was mostly in the air.

SYDNEY v. VICTORIA 4-1 (3-0).

Scorers: M. Bell 10 min. D. Patterson 16 min., R. Fekete 26 min., D. Yaager 52 min. for Sydney; A. Abonyi 34 min. penalty for Victroia.

Sydney: W. Rorke; G. Sutherland, A. Conlon; R. MCKNIGHT, C. Thomson, M. TOLSTON; R. FEKETE, M. Bell, D. Yaager, J. Clark, D. Patterson (sent off).

Victoria: H. Surma; T. Allsop, E. Marmur; E. Bihary, J. Yelland, G. MULLEN; A. ABONYI, M. MANDALIS, D. Di Marchi, J. Kasdalgis (replaced by C. Olinowski in second half), A. Peat.

Referee: W. Raisbeck.

This game promised a lot but somewhat disappointed because Victoria proved no match for Sydney.

Three great Sydney goals in 15 minutes completely demoralised Victoria who were unable to match Sydney's skill, teamwork and beautifully controlled passing.

The second half degenerated into a rough-house with referee Raisbeck losing control altogether.

Sydney's win was never in doubt as they were one class better in every department.

QUEENSLAND v. SOUTH AUSTRALIA 2-1 (1-1).

Scorers: T. Payne 21 min., D. Dean 60 min. for Queensland; T. De Lyster 14 min. for South Australia.

Queensland: N. Klabe; R. Barlow, N. SMITH; P. Puet, C. BAIN, W. Haigh; P. Gillan, T. PAYNE, D. DEAN, I. Johnston, A. Karbonowitz.

South Australia: B. Homan; G. Lange, F. Smith; M. Mann, R. Burdett, S. Muzyka; G. Mielnik, R. Hammance, T. DE LYSTER, A. Pacella, J. Marciniar.

Referee: H. Parsons.

The fitter, more determined and hard-hitting Queenslanders ran slender, ball-playing South Australia off their feet in an exciting match with play switching from one goal to the other in a series of dramatic incidents.

South Australia crowded the centre, not using their wingers to advantage-an error not committed by the Queenslanders who always started their attacks on the flanks.

Centre-forwards Dean and particularly De Lyster were by far the best men on the field.

SYDNEY v. NEWCASTLE 6-0 (1-0).

Scorers: D. Sandell 20, 38 and 67 min., M. Bell 60 min. penalty, 64 and 66 min.

Sydney: W. Rorke; G. Sutherland, A. Conlon; R. MCKNIGHT, C. THOMSON, M. Tolston; R. FEKETE, M. BELL, D. SANDELL, J. Clark, D. Yaager.

Newcastle: G. Northey; P. Jackson, C. Curran; R. Baartz, J. Wellham, J. Bordman; R. Herbert, K. Irwin, R. Frakes, J. Rushton, B. Clark.

Refere: R. Brown.

Despite the second half avalanche of goals Newcastle have nothing to be ashamed of.

Newcastle did well to hold their opponents to 0-1 in the first half where they had some good chances.

After the interval however there was no stopping the Sydney forwards, Sandell and Bell netting three goals each.

The Sydney team unleashed a stirring display of magnificent football in the last minutes which had spectators gasping with admiring disbelief.

It was football at its very best. Newcastle could only applaud with the rest of the crowd and pick the ball from their net four times in 10 minutes of champagne soccer.

2 Day - Sunday

VICTORIA v. SOUTH AUSTRALIA 3-1 (1-0).

Scorers: Mandalis 9 min., Di Marchi 38 min. and Kasdalgis 68 min. for Victoria; T. De Lyster 51 min. for South Australia.

Victoria: A. Doherty; M. Popczyk, E. Marmur; T. Ecimovic, J. YELLAND, G. Mullen; A. Abonyi, M. MANDALIS (injured and replaced by C. Olinowski), D. Di Marchi, J. KASDALGIS, A. Peat.

South Australia: R. ROMANOWICZ; B. Wallace, F. Smith (injured and replaced by R. Hammence); W. HARDIE, R. Burdett, S. Muzyka; G. Lange, M. Mann, R. Wooton, T. De Lyster, M. Kolecki.

Referee: E.W. Lewis.

Victoria were too classy for the soft, goal-shy South Australians and were never in danger of defeat.

Victoria suffered a setback when their best player, inside right Mandalis, was forced to retire after serious concussion.

Despite his loss they played some fine carpet-passing football, outclassing their game opponents who only came to life for ten minutes after De Lyster's goal narrowed the score.

SYDNEY v. QUEENSLAND 0-0.

Sydney: W. Rorke; G. Sutherland, T. CONLON; R. McKnight (sent off), C. THOMSON, M. Tolston; P. Beatty, M. Bell, D. Sandell, J. Clark, D. Patterson.

Queensland: N. KLABE; R. Barlow, N. Smith; N. Puet, C. BAIN, D. Wilkins; P. Gillan, D. Mortimer, D. Dean, I. Johnston, R. Dann.

Referee: J. Hyde.

NEWCASTLE v. VICTORIA 4-1 (0-0).

Scorers: B. Clark 40 min., K. Irwin 41 min. penalty, 50 and 55 min. for Newcastle; A. Abonyi 65 min. for Victoria.

Newcastle: G. Northey; W. Simpson, C. CURRAN; R. BAARTZ, J. Welham, J. Bordman; R. HERBERT, K. IRWIN, J. Rushton, R. Holland, B. Clark.

Victoria: A. Doherty; M. Popczyk, E. Marmur; T. Ecimovic, G. Mullen, E. Bihary; A. Abonyi, C. Olinowski, D. Di Marchi, J. KASDALGIS, A. Peat.

Referee: D. Evans.

Newcastle sprung the surprise of the carnival by beating tired Victoria with consummate ease in the second half.

Victoria gave up after Irwin's penalty goal, allowing the fast and fit Novocastrians to dictate play at will.

The Melbourne forward-line practically did not exist; their few forays being easily subdued by the Curran-Baartz-led Newcastle cover-defence.

SYDNEY v. SOUTH AUSTRALIA 2-1 (1-0).

Scorers: B. Willcox 26 and 45 min. for Sydney; T. De Lyster 59 min. for South Australia.

Sydney: I. Allen; G. Sutherland, D. Brian; R. Hardie replaced by C. THOMSON, M. TZAVELLAS, A. Coutts; M. Tolston, B. WILLCOX, D. Sandell, D. YAAGER, D. Patterson.

South Australia: R. ROMANOWICZ; A. Pacella, F. Smith; M. Mann, R. BURDETT, S. Muzyka; J. Mielnik, R. Hammence, T. De Lyster, R. Wooton, M. Kolecki.

Referee: E. Craggs.

Sydney, having already secured a berth in the final, fielded a second string team for this match.

They were, however, still too good for the weak South Australians who were flattered by the narrow score.

Actually there was only one team on the field and without goalie Romanowicz South Australia would have been crushed.

The Sydney reserves showed out well, particularly in defence.

3 Day - Monday

VICTORIA v. QUEENSLAND 6-1 (2-1).

Scorers: D. Di Marchi 18 min., A. Abonyi 28, 50, 53 and 67 min., C. Olinowski 39 min. for Victoria; T. Payne 23 min. for Queensland.

Victoria: Doherty (replaced by SURMA); Yelland, Marmur; Ecimovic, POPCZYK, MULLEN; A. ABONYI, M. MANDALIS, P. DI MARCHI (replaced by C. Olinowski), Kasdalgis, PEAT.

Queensland: N. Klabe; R. Barlow, N. Smith; N. Puet, C. Bain, D. Wilkins; P.Gillan, D. Mortimer, D. Dean, I. Johnston, R. Dann.

Referee: J. Douglas.

Victoria played superlative football to outclass leg-weary and unimaginative Queensland in a high standard match.

This was the best game of the series.

The Victorian forward-line was brilliantly led by Mandalis and Abonyi who gave sparkling displays of intelligent passing and deadly precision.

NEWCASTLE v. SOUTH AUSTRALIA 1-0 (1-0).

Scorer: D. Ahrens 25 min. for Newcastle.

Newcastle: P. Northey; W. Simpson, J. King; R. BAARTZ, J. WELLHAM, J. Bordman; R. HERBERT, K. Irwin, D. Ahrens, G. Rushton, D. Johns.

South Australia: R. ROMANOWICZ; G. Lange, A. Pacella; M. Mann, R. Burdett, W. Hardie; G. Mielnik, R. Hammence, R. Wooton, T. De Lyster, M. Koleski.

Referee: J. Benvenuto.

Newcastle clinched its berth in the final with a convincing, if uninteresting win over purposeless South Australia.

The South Australians again failed to function in attack, relying only on De Lyster to perpetrate their rare attacks.

FINAL

SYDNEY v. NEWCASTLE 3-1 (1-1).

Scorers: M. Bell 15 and 65 min. D. Patterson 69 min. for Sydney; K. Irwin 6 min. for Newcastle.

Sydney: W. Rorke; G. Sutherland, R. Hardie; R. MCKNIGHT, C. THOMSON, M. Tolston; D. Yaager, M. BELL, D. Sandell, J. CLARK, D. Patterson.

Newcastle: P. NORTHEY; W. Simpson, J. King; R. BAARTZ, G. WELLHAM, J. Bordman; R. Herbert, K. IRWIN, D. Johns, R. Holland, B. Clark.

Referee: Craggs.

Sydney only got on top in the last five minutes when the strain of having to play two matches in less than 80 minutes told on the weary Newcastle players.

It was a dull final with little good football as the Sydney team failed to function, particularly on the wings.

Although the better side, Sydney were given many anxious moments by the tough and strong Northerners who had good chances in the first half.

* Names in caps, indicate best players.

— LOU GAUTIER

The strongest line-up of the Sydney team, winners of the 1963 Australian Under-18 championships. Top row, from left: G. Sutherland, C. Thomson, A. Conlon, M. Tolston, R. Mc Knight. Bottom: R. Fekete, D. Yaager, W. Rorke, D. Patterson, M. Bell, J. Clark.

AUSTRALIA CUP:

PRAGUE WINS TENSE BATTLE

A wildly elated Badaracco kicked Prague into the quarter-final of the Australia Cup.

Despite the warm weather the match was very lively and fast.

Prague's winning goal came in the 106th minute of the match, when the game stood at 1-1 after 90 minutes.

This affair was one of the best tie matches for some time.

For about 80 minutes the tempo never slackened and it was only towards the end and in extra time that play became scrappy.

Prague played some excellent football in the first half, reminiscent of their best form.

However, when Scheinflug went to the forward line, the smoothly functioning forward line became erratic.

The Prague forwards repeatedly fell into quite a simple off-side trap.

They were also reluctant to shoot with any force from even 16-yards or so, giving a chance to the defenders to crowd them off the ball.

Pan Hellenic played better than for many weeks.

Their forward line was particularly impressive.

Pan Hellenic's defenders once again failed in "feeding" their forwards.

Even when under no pressure at all, they slammed the ball up and away, to nobody in particular.

In the second half Pan Hellenic could have scored at least three goals with some luck.

Prague's best players were Jones, Sherwin and Gauto.

Lord was a bit shaky while Blitz and Tristram were out of touch.

Bout played a great game for Pan Hellenic and it was tragic to see him concede the winning goal, a fairly poor shot.

Perkins was lucky not to be sent off for some glaring fouls.

In the forward line Smith and Logan were the most consistent.

Pearson at times did some wonderful things, then made quite simple mistakes.

Referee Pundyk did not have a good day, ignored too many fouls throughout.

Prague: R. Lord 3, K. Hiron 3, J. Bond 4, **S. Sherwin 5, G. Jones 5,** L. Scheinflug 3, R. Blitz 2, B. Tristram 3, P. Hrncir 4, N. Badaracco 4, L. Gauto 4.

Total: 40

P. Hellenic: J. Bout 4; N. Yangou 3, S. Tsombaras 2, S. Patrinos 4, C. Perkins 4, C. Omeros 4, D. Logan 4, B. Smith 4, C. Ambos 2, J. Pearson 4, W. Van der Gaag 3.

Total: 38

Scorers — Prague: S. Sherwin 7 min. N. Badaracco 106 min; **P. Hellenic:** D .Logan 12 min.

Referee: S. Pundyk.

Crowd: 6,700.

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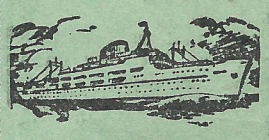

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Azzurri to test classy Polonia

Class, skill and a well balanced combination should see Polonia through to the next round of the Australia Cup.

Pipped on the post by J.U.S.T. in both the league and Dockerty Cup Polonia suffered a setback in form in the last few vital weeks.

In many quarters in Melbourne, Polonia, despite their late reverses were still named as the most attractive side in the league — a tribute well merited with their consistent and attractive displays over most of the season.

They have a scoring machine forward line which chalked up 63 goals in 22 league games (top scorers in the league) but their defence, under pressure, is suspect.

Trouble has been that the forwards have taken so much work off the defence that the weakness in the rearguard has not often shown up.

But it's there all right.

Putkowski in goal, a new import this season, has faded badly after a bright start and with the exception of Vic Janczyk and George Dudon at wing half the remainder of the defence is only just average.

In attack Polonia have the pull over many clubs in Australia.

Jankowski, Jurecki and Zientara, the three inside men, are known as the "terrible trio" — net busters and brainy, cultured players.

If Polonia get off to a flying start they could win hands down.

If the opposition can put pressure on their defence from the start, they may have a chance.

Azzurri are not as skillful a side but on their home ground, before their supporters, they could make up for their shortcomings.

The Azzurri half-back line, inspired by grand old veteran Cliff Sander, could bustle dainty Polonia forwards Jurecki and Zientara off the ball and stop Jankowski midfield.

Azzurri forwards Kitching and Robertson excel in creating openings for their teammates and Kitching is also a very dangerous shot.

On paper Polonia appear the stronger of the two clubs and should win but their recent form has been poor, while Azzurri have shown marked improvement with every game.

So an Azzurri triumph is also quite feasible.

NEWS FROM NORTH

There was absolutely no newspaper advertising of the Aust. Cup match, and so the crowd was far below what we should have had.

Blame for lack of advertising was laid at the door of Australian secretary Bob Clark, who according to our State secretary Malcolm, should have handled the advertising.

I don't care who was to blame, there should be some very plain speaking over this lack of advertising for our games.

This miss must have cost us in attendance at least a couple of thousand people.

If the Australian body does not come to life with any advertising, then I think it is up to the Queensland body to arrange it and charge it to the gate takings.

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Senator Gordon Brown, patron of the Queensland Federation has written to the head of the A.B.C. in an endeavour to have the film of the Real Madrid v. Rangers match televised here.

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One of Queensland soccer's most urgent needs —and we do have quite a few—is the formation of Supporters' Clubs.

We have to bring an atmosphere to our games similar to that of Hollandia, as demonstrated at Bundamba when they played Redbank in that vital match.

They turned up in their hundreds with banners, rattles, bells and raucous voices yelling encouragement to their team and giving an impression of a miniature Wembley on a Cup Final day.

The team ran on to the field to the accompaniement of national airs, played on an accordian, and from the outset people for miles around must have known there was an important match on at Bundamba.

This is the thing we want, and want badly before next season comes along.

It is in this way that club supporters can do the most good for our game.

Encourage your team all the time, but also be sportsmen enough to see value in anything good done by your opponents.

We need an injection of spontaneous enthusiasm into o ur game.

EXHIBITION OVAL, BRISBANE
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PUTKOWSKI

POLONIA

Plucky display by Newcastle side

— From LEN TODD in Brisbane —

Azzurri were full value for the 1-0 victory over Newcastle Austral at the Exhibition Oval on Sunday last, and entered the quarter-finals to be played this weekend.

The one goal margin by which Azzurri won, does not reflect the true superiority of the Queenslanders.

They played better football throughout, and only the brilliance of 'keeper Lanzoni and the solidity of the defence prevented Azzurri from obtaining a comfortable lead at half time.

Tom Garrett was a tower of strength at centre half, finding Elio Zanatta no real problem, and his co-defenders were also in good form.

What an asset he is to this Newcastle team.

The goal came in an unexpected way.

The ball went to left half Stewart Dedman, who had moved over to the right wing, and he raced in and beat Lanzoni, with a shot, that went just out of the goalie's reach.

Lanzoni had previously saved some fine shots, both high and low, but this one caught him napping and he could not get to it.

Play opened at a terrific pace, and it was obvious that before the end of 90 minutes the players would slow down.

On resumption Austral started in spirited fashion but the Azzurri defence was very solid, despite the several changes made necessary by injury to centre half Al Warren.

To replace Warren, Azzurri moved G. Kathage from right back to centre half, and he did a reasonably good job in a completely strange position.

Nero Saftich came in to replace Kathage.

He had a great game, and was one of the outstanding players on the field.

Stewart Dedman, in addition to scoring his goal, gave a very solid display at left half.

However, the outstanding artist was inside right Cliff Sander.

He led the team well and his strategy, despite the close attendance of Jim Doolan, was continually putting Azzurri on the attack.

Unfortunately for him, his fellow attackers were well off target in this match.

With his old team mate Bunny Nunn alongside him, in his form of two or three years ago, a real crop of goals would have resulted.

Outside right Ken Twiddle was the most dangerous of the Austral forwards, and he needed watching closely all the time, although for the greater part of the game he was foraging on the opposite wing.

After about 15 minutes of the restart, Azzurri got on top again, and it seemed certain a goal must come.

It did not come until about eight minutes before full time, when Dedman surprised with his fine effort, conceived originally by Sander, who sent him away.

Juventus all set to tackle Tas. visitors

— From ALLAN CRISP in Adelaide —

South Australia's premier club — Juventus — will oppose the leading Tasmanian side — Olympia — in a quarter-final of the Craven "A" Australia Cup at Thebarton Oval on Saturday night.

Olympia, a colorful club sponsored by the Tasmanian Greek community, won a quarter-final berth in the £5,000 series by downing Rangers 5-1 last Saturday.

This was a meritorious performance because Olympia were first division runners-up to Rangers this season.

From the visitor's line-up the best known "name" player is Harry Alexiadis whose brilliant goalkeeping for Tasmania cost S.A. a point in the interstate representative championhip game on April 13.

In Saturay night's game against Juventus Alexiadis will be on the right-wing.

The spectacular goalkeeper injured a shoulder in a recent club game.

Seventeen year old M. Roussos will substitute for Alexiadis in goal for Olympia.

Tasmanian Federation secretary D. L. Smith considers Roussos the most promising goalkeeping prospect seen in the Apple Isle for many years.

Englishman R. Girling is captain-coach of the Olympia team and he has three countrymen as teammates.

They are Hall ,Shacklady, and Huddlestone.

Left-winger McMillan is Scotch, right-half Mayer is German and the remainder of the side are Greek-born.

Last week Juventus leapt one of their stiffest hurdles by downing Budapest, —and Budapest, it should be recalled, defeated Melbourne's JUST in last year's Australia Cup competition.

Juventus, with their forward line working to a definite pattern and their defence as unbreachable as ever, are determined to improve on last season's national cup performance when they finished third.

Tasmania's club standard is of course a mystery to Adelaide fans but Juventus will not take Olympia lightly because Tasmania were good enough to force S.A. to a draw in April.

Saturday night's curtain-raiser will feature second division runners-up Hellas in opposition to a combined Far Northern team, drawn from Edinburgh, Elizabeth, W.R.E., and Salisbury.

Budapest failed to take chances

Juventus, with wingers Moriarty and Govelli in scintillating form, downed Budapest 3-1 to win the S.A. final of the Australia Cup series at Thebarton Oval last Saturday night.

The "Black and Whites" thoroughly deserved their win but their task would have been much more difficult had Budapest taken advantage of their first-half chances.

Budapest attempted to "steal" the cup-tie with typical lightning short passing moves but the Juventus defence quelled the early advances.

With players going in hard there was a spate of free kicks—four in the first two minutes.

Les Matiscsak gained the first real break-through after 15 minutes but the big Budapest centre skied the ball over the cross-bar.

Budapest had another opportunity when Biasol, attempting to gather wide of the goal, fumbled, and Fancsali gained possession.

The outside-left push-passed to his oncoming forwards but Fulvio Pagani cleared for Juventus.

Thirty seconds before half-time Juventus scored with a classical move.

Chiappin drove to Moriarty who headed from the wing to Donnelly.

The Juventus leader snap-passed to Crawford who lobbed over Les Szabo's head for goal number one.

Juventus added to their tally when Moriarty accepted a Donnelly pass to send a high ball across the goal-mouth.

Govelli positioned himself perfectly to head home a great goal.

Budapest bridged the gap with a penalty from Zsuppan but Juventus consolidated with a fantastic header from Moriarty.

Govelli swung in a pass from the left-wing and Moriarty dived horizontally to head one of the best goals of the season.

Seldom have two wingers played as devastatingly as did Moriarty and Govelli.

Best for Budapest were Karl Marton, who again proved that he is one of Australia's best half-backs; and defenders Alex Szabo and Andy Balter.

Referee W. Hosie who substituted for D. Gardner was excellent.

Scorers — Juventus: Crawford (54 mins.) Govelli (69 mins.) Moriarty (84 mins.); **Budapest:** Zsuppan (81 mins.).

How they lined up:

Juventus: Biasol; Di Bartolo, Pagani; Chiappin, Rossetto, Jennings, Moriarty, Kristensen, Donnelly, Crawford, Govelli.

Budapest: L. Szabo; Nemeth, F. Balter; Marton, S. Szabo, A. Balter; Zsuppan, Foldesdy, Matiscsak, Herczeg, Fancsali.

HELLENIC'S LUCKY WIN

Hellenic Brisbane, staged a remarkable recovery to beat Newcastle's Awaba 3-2 in an Australia Cup match at Wallsend last Sunday.

Down 0-2 in the first half Hellenic rallied to equalize just on full time, then went on to score the winning goal in the third period of extra time.

Awaba were vastly superior for sixty minutes and were unlucky to hit the uprights on four occasions.

Awaba, on the whole, were very unlucky to lose as they played their best football of the season and overshadowed Hellenic for most of the game.

Hellenic's characteristic doggedness, however, paid off in the end—but they did not impress as a serious challenger for the Cup.

Hellenic 3 (C. Kitching 2, A. Tsombaras) d. **Awaba 2** (Goodsir, Pinches). **Referee:** F. Sbisa (Sydney). **Crowd: 4,000.**

Crisp Comments

Radio station S.A.D.'s weekly soccer program "Soccer News" usually heard at 9-30 p.m. on Thursdays will this week be aired at 9-45 because of an extension in time of the preceeding "Football Show".

"Soccer News" will feature the line-ups of Juventus and Olympia, for the Craven "A" quarter-final.

The visiting Olympia team will take the field on Saturday night in blue and white shirts and blue shorts.

Reserves for the visitors will be P. Lomaritis, and D. Poulta.

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Juventus and State captain Charlie Di Bartolo last week became the proud father of his second son.

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The Victoria club will conduct a dance on Saturday night in the German Club Hall, Flinders Street.

The visiting Olympia players and officials will be invited to attend.

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